Westernoons, July 15 - Letters of censure were sent to-day by Beekman Winthrop, acting Secretary of the Navy, eight high ranking officers of the United States Marine Corps as a result of an investigation by a naval court of inquiry of the condition of affairs existing at the headquarters of the corps. It was the most drastic disciplinary action taken in recent years. Major-Gen George F. commandant of the corps, was one of the officers reprimanded censured for lack of dignity and firmness in his official intercourse with his subordinctes and for the use of intemperate

The other officers who were censured for unmilitary and disrespectful conduct toward the commandant were Col. Charles H Lauchheimer, adjutant and inspector; Col Frank L Denny, quartermaster; Col Charles A Doyen, commanding marine barracks, Annapolis; Lieut Col. H Lauchheimer, adjutant and inspector; Thomas C Prince, assistant quartermaster; Lieut-Col Henry C Haines, assistant adjutant and inspector, Philadelphia, and Major David D Porter, assistant adjutant and inspector. These will be no feetbase assistant adjutant and inspector by lack of firmness, consistence.

There will be no further proceedings against any of these officers, although there is a probability that the system of permanent details in the staff of the Marine Corps may be modified. According to the finding of the court of inquiry the trouble at the marine headquarters was due to radical differences of policy between Gen Elliott and Col Lauchheime. The trouble culminated last December in a wordy dispute between Gen Elliott and Col Lauchbeimer Bad blood had existed between the two officers for several years, although there had been no open outbreak Gen Elliott regarded Col Fauchheimer's conduct as insubordinate and he suspended him for five days Col Lauchheimer felt that the suspension was unwarranted and appealed to the action and elect the suspension from his

Secretary of the Navy Meyer appointed a court of inquiry consisting of Rear Albert S. Barker President Charles H. Davis and Royal B. Bradford. all retired to investigate the dispute The precept of the court, however, wa broad in its scope and it authorized the members of the court to in-quire into the general conditions of affairs at Marine Corps headquarters. The findort, which was approved and the ranking officers of the their conduct and attitude arraigned

The court was especially severe in its derences to Col Denny, who, the court od charged that on one occasion Gen-lhott was under the influence of intoxi-nts. From a military point of view, the ourt said, this remark was "highly sprehensible". The court also charged Denny evaded answering ques-which he was thoroughly in-The court held that Col. Lauhbeen "unmilitary, disre insubordinate" toward Ge Doyen, the court said show the "proper respect and toward the commandant heat Col Prince was reprimanded for making statements derogatory to Gen Elliott on insufficient grounds Lieut-Col Haines and Majors Magill and Porter

Elliott the court reported times profane irritable. The court held, how that he was never intoxicated when on or off duty. The members of the court admitted that Gen Elliott had at times violated the navy regulations requiring proper consideration and coureferred to Gen Elliott's excellent nilitary record and expressed the belief that he had always worked for the good of the service in spite of the fact that he had been unable to maintain discipline at the headquarters of the corps. General Elliott will be retired for age on November 30 next. The court has this to say regarding Gen. Elliott:

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"Gen Elhott on occasions showed a lack of dignity and firmness in his official irse with his subordinats and times profane, irritable and Although at times he indulged moderately in intexicating liquor, which may have aggravated his irritability, he was never intexicated when on or off daty. At times he violated article 256 and article 1566 of the navy regulations in failing to treat his subordinates with the proper consideration and courtesy at the treatment of the consideration and courtesy are the consideration and courtesy at the consideration and courtesy are the consideration and courtesy are the consideration and courtesy are transfer to the consideration and consideration are transfer to the c

justly believed they were trying to drive him from office. What added greatly to his irritability was a disease of the right eat, which infirmity does not appear to the service and accomplished much, but failed to maintain discipline at head-

the service and accomplished much, but failed to maintain discipline at head-quarters and to enforce proper respect for himself in office.

Col. Lauchheimer was in the habit, the court said of discussing with friends, a number of whom were officers in the Marine Corps and the Navy, and his own assistants and at least one civilian, the efficial acts of the commandant that he considered a grievance and the advisability of reporting them. On one occasion a meeting occurred in the office of time adjustant and inspector at which were present a civilian, Col. Lauchheimer, Leut Col. Haines and Col. Denny. During the course of this conversation Col. Denny made a certain statement which was understood by the other three persons present to be to the effect that on a certain present to be to the effect that on a certain present to be to the effect that on a certain present to be to the effect that on a certain present to be to the effect that on a certain present to be to the effect that on a certain present to be to the effect that on a certain present to be to the effect that on a certain present to be to the effect that on a certain present to be to the effect that on a certain present to the total present to the present to the total present to the present present to be to the effect that on a certain secasion Gen. Elliott had indulged ex-

present to be to the effect that on a certain occasion. Gen. Elliott had indulged excessively in intoxicating liquor. This was proved, the court added, to be absolutely untrue.

Col. Lauchheimer, the court found, had violated the spirit of the regulations occaning subordination and loyalty, though he kept within the letter of the law in carrying matters to the Secretary of the Navy that he knew were opposed by the Commandant. He also erred, the court continued, in permitting and participating in conversations and discussions in its own office regarding the Commandant official actions. Continuing the court sistently objects.

Alaph Johnston, who had such ill luck lash high in not being able to soar, made a good average to-night by remaining about 2,000 feet up for twenty-five minutes. To-night E M Wilcox, general manager of the meet, handed to M Rochereau de la Sabliere, the French Consul, a check for \$500, which the latter will transfer to to the Count de Lesseps. It is stated that amount will be divided among the three French mechanicians upon whose labor and devotion much of the Count's success in flying has depended.

Brookins will be unable to make a flight at the Toronto meet. His machine persistently objects.

The court found that on occasions for Lauchheimer had been unmilitary, disrespectful and insubordinate toward his commanding officer and expressed me being that the only possible explanation of conduct that could be conceived was his long four of duty in Washington, which had kept him out of touch with military etiquette and discipline. The court further found that Col. Lauchheimer violated Article 207 of the navy regulaviolated Article 207 of the navy regula-tions in making general instead of specific reports against his superior officer. On the witness stand, the court said. Col. Lauchheimer answered specific questions esked, but evinced no desire to go beyond and assist the court in ascertaining all the facts except in his own interests

e facts except in his own interests
"On the other hand the court found that all Lauchheimer worked diligently for e interests of his own department and

for the good of the service as he saw it and showed himself a capable and efficient officer in many ways and was frequently consulted and employed by the General on questions of law in making reports, in drawing up legal papers and in other matters.

"The court found that Lieut-Col Prince had made statements derogatory to the commandant on insufficient grounds and he was rebuked by the court for his conduct on the witness stand."

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Discussing the conduct of Col. Denny
he court continued:
"The court found that Col. Denny's conduct in making an erroneous state-ment in the presence of Col Lauchheimer. Lieut -Col Haines and a civilian to the effect that on one occasion Gen. Eliott was under the influence of intoxicating liquors was from a military point of view highly reprehensible. The court was of the opinion from a review of the testimony of Col. Denny that this officer purposely and intentionally evaded an swering questions on a subject of which he had full knowledge. The court found that the flat contradictions and the re-vision and correction of his testimony by Col. Denny left no other possible con-

"With regard to Col. Doyen." the re-port continues, "the court found that for an officer of his age and rank and one who had commanded troops and inde-ance of the commanded troops and independent posts he showed a remarkable failure to recognize the proper respect and subordination due from a subordi-nate to his commandant. His testimony

inspector by lack of firmness, consistency and dignity in language and deportment on the part of the commandant and a too long tenure of office of officers in the adjutant and inspector's and quarter-master's departments, resulting in lax ideas of subordination and military ethics and also in a lack of professional and military experience. military experience

FLIER DIES FROM FALL. Daniel Kinet Succumbs as Result of

Juries at Brussels Last Sunday. special Cable Desputch to THE SEX

Daniel Kinet received his injuries July to in attempting a flight from Ghent to Liege. He was one of the best known Navy Department to overrule Gen Elliott's European aviators. Up to April 8 he held the world's record for a flight made with a passenger at Moumelon, when with a passenger at Mournelon, when he remained aloft 2 hours 19 minutes 15 2-5 seconds. This record was broken by his brother. Nicholas Kinet, who on May 15 made a flight of 2 hours 51 minutes 10 seconds with a passenger Kinet is the thirteenth person to meet theath in an aeroplane. He was flying at a height of 300 feet, when his motor failed and he completely lost control of the taives of Manuel Bonilla in Honduras.

and he completely lost control of the apparatus and fell to the ground like a piece of lead. Eight of the fatalities have occurred during this year

Kinet drove a Farman machine with Gnome motor, as does his brother

DREXEL LOSES AIR RACE. Morane Covers 18 Mile Course at Bourn mouth in 9 Minutes Less Time.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BOURNEMOUTH, July 15 During the viation meeting here to-day there was a race around the Needles lighthouse and return, a distance of eighteen miles. Morane, the French aviator, in a Blériot machine, made the distance in 25 minutes. Armstrong Drexel, son of Anthony J Drexel of Philadelphia, who also used Bleriot mechine, made the course in 34

KING GOES A-FLYING. Czar of Bulgaria and the Czarlets Try an

excellent garia, his two sons and his secretary made successive flights in Chevalier

You never seem afraid of your brother falling." observed a Toronto lady to the Countess Pagassiere, the sister of the

"It is not possible not likely," replied

the Scarabee widely to the east so far that the body of the aeroplane became al-most invisible. The mystery of the Count's movements and the remembrance have been generally known to his sub- of his daring the night before interested ordinates. He worked for the good of the crowds, without an instant's relaxa-

He was soon at a height variously es-

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ASK TAFT TO SAVE PITTMAN

BROTHER OF MADRIES PRIS-ONER SEES THE PRESIDENT.

liunboat Vicksburg Ordered From Panama to Corinto to Protect Americans in Hastile Section of Nicaragua Mystery of the Listein's Contraband.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 15. E. F. Pittnan of Cambridge, Mass, a brother of William Pittman, the Boston engineer who has been ill treated by President Madriz of Nicaragua, protested to-day to President Taft and asked that this nation interfere. The President saw Pittman only for a minute and the matter was placed in the hands of Secretary

Mr Norton will communicate per sonally with the State Department. According to Pittman, he saw Senator Lodge also to-day at Nahant and the Senator promised to speak to the State Department too. Mr. Norton wouldn't talk about what might be done by this Government WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The gunboat

Vicksburg, which has been at Panama for the last few days for coal and supplies. has left for Corinto, on the west coast of Nicaragua. She will remain at Corinto indefinitely to protect American and other foreign interests. The temper of the Madriz faction, which is in control of western Nicaragua, according to reports to the State Department, has become ugly and the anti-foreign and especially anti-

American sentiment is intense Secretary Knox also desires to have the gunboat at Corinto in order to insure proper treatment to William P. Pittman of Boston, the American engineer who was captured by the Madriz forces while engaged in laving mines during the recent nattle at Bluefields

In view of the necessity for guarantee ing Pittman proper treatment Secretary Knox decided to have the Vicksburg sent back to Corinto at once. She will arrive there within the next few days. The anti-American sentiment which has devel-BRUSSFLS, July 15. Daniel Kinet, the oped strongly during the last few weeks Belgian aviator who got a bad fall here was another reason which induced Mr. on July 10. died to-day of his injuries. Knox to send the Vicksburg to Corinto.

MOBILE, July 15.—Clearance papers of the Norwegian steamship Utetein, held up yesterday by local customs officials be-cause of the presence in her hold of muni-tions of war destined for the Madriz faction in Nicaragua, were issued to Capt Olsen late last night on orders from Wash-ington. Long before daylight this morn ington

carrying the ammunition to the representatives of Manuel Bonilla in Honduras for the purpose of arming revolutionists in that country. The manifest was signed by B. Abadie, the official representative of Manuel Bonilla at New Orleans. When an official was asked if he thought the cargo would be carried to Bluefields he said it was possible that the vessel might not leave it there. Abadie and S. H. Baker came to Mobile on Tuesday from New Orleans and their movements were known to only a few. It is known that Bonilla is trying to resume the Presidency of Honduras, and whether this is a trick or not on his part to get arms into a trick or not on his part to get arms into the country cannot be verified at this

NEW OBLEANS, July 15—The report that the steamer Utstein is bound for Honduras with a cargo of ammunition for a revolution to be inaugurated by Manuel Bonilla, the former President of that country, is entirely without founda-tion, according to a statement made by Consul-General Richard Sussman, repre-sentative here of the Estrada Government n Nicaragua. Mr. Sussman declared on Friday that the Utstein was going to Bluefields and that any cargo of amn

tion which she carried was consigned to the Estrada army. "To those who do not know the entire Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
BET SEELS, July 15.—The King of Bul-The interests of faction in Nicaragua and the Bonilla faction in Honduras are so nearly parallel that great numbers of Honduranians are now fighting in the ranks of Estrada's armies and many others have lent their

Count de Lesseps Makes a Sensational
Bescent at Terento.

TORONTO. July 15 - As the Count de Lesseps's La Scarabee hurried across the sky to-night the aviation fans thought the daring Frenchman was making another dash for Toronto

"You never seem afraid of your brother"

Town the ranks of Estrada's armies and many others have lent their fortunes to the cause.

"For instance, Gen. Duron, who has been so active in the reanks of Estrada's armies and many others have lent their fortunes to the cause.

"For instance, Gen. Duron, who has been so active in the revolution of late, having been in command of the troops who recaptured Pearl Lagoon, is a native and citizen of Honduras. There are many others like him. Abadi, who is in charge of the cargo on the Utstein, is also a Honduranian, but that does not prove that the cargo is going to Bonilla."

COMPLAINTS AT FLYING FIELD. Visitors Don't Like New System of Admission Fees.

"On the other hand Gen. Elliott was usually polite and generous, preferring peace to controversy, and was a plain plant soldier, open and frank. In giving his testimony he did not hesitate to tell the whole truth, even to his own detriment if he thought the facts had the least bearing on the question. He was suspictous of the adjutant and inspector, his assistants, and some others and unjustly believed they were trying to drive. The Countess as she laughingly cast her eyes on La Scarabee hundreds of feet aloft. It can so confident, so certain that I am going up with him when we get back to France."

Meanwhile the Count. out of hearing, sourced close to the clouds, darted across his usual path several times and continued the ascent. At one time he steered the countess as she laughingly cast her eyes on La Scarabee hundreds of feet aloft. There was no flying at the Hempstead Plain aviation field to-day. Late in the afternoon the usual crowd assembled and a large number fell in with the new system of paying an admission for the privilege of eviewing the machines in the aerodromes. The only machines on view at the Aero Club grounds to the clouds.

machines on view at the Aero Club grounds were those of Capt. Baldwin and Philip Wilcox. The Harmon, Harkness and Fairchild sheds were closed.

The new plan did not altogether meet with popular favor. There was complaint, especially among members of the Aero Club. Walter Fairchild said that some Club. of the visitors had damaged one of the gates to his aerodrome, which happened to be partly open, and had persisted in being allowed inside because they had paid to see the machines. The idea is to being allowed inside because they had paid to see the machines. The idea is to make the admission to the field include that to the sheds and without a field ticket no one is allowed inside the ropes en-closing the aerodromes. It is hardly probable that the system will be enforced permanently because of the objection on the part of some of the Aero Club

Charles K. Hamilton spent the after-noon at the aerodrome of the Aeronautical noon at the aerodrome of the Aeronautical Society superintending the assembling of the Fred Schneider machine, which he intends to fly. He said it would be ready by Sunday. The Harmon, Wilcox and Van Anden machines are all undergoing repairs. It is expected that Capt Baldwin and George Russell will make flights to-morrow afternoon.

by raising \$115 over the amount necessions in flying has depended.

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Brookins will be unable to make a flight arry to secure a \$100,000 building. All the church bells were rung and there is great jubilee. John D. Rockefeller offered the Y. M. C. A. \$35,000 if the association would raise \$65,000 before 10 o'clock to-night. This morning the fund was to-night.

\$10,000 short and at 9 o'clock to-night it was still \$2,500.

Then Edwin Gould, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Miss Helen Miller Gould and the Maxwell-Briscoe. Automobile. Company stepped in and made up the balance.

Browned by Hell Gate Eddy

Russell Vickers, 19 years old, of 140 Temple street, Astoria, dived from the barge Leuren Kill at the foot of Jamaica avenue, Astoria, where more than 150 boys and girls were bathing yesterday after-noon and struck his head against the bot-tom of the barge when he came up. The eddy from Hell Gate carried him under the boat and he was drowned.

T. R.S SEPHEN FOR CONGRESS.

Theo. D. Robinson's Candidaes Is Laderstood to He Macked by His Lacle.

UTICA, July 15. The announcement by Theodore Douglas Robinson, nephew of former President Roosevelt, and who with his father, Douglas Robinson, though residing most of the time in New York city maintains a voting residence in Herkimer county, that he is a candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination in the Oneida-Herkimer district to succeed Charles S. Millington, the present Representative, caused a great flurry to-day among the leaders in the district The ultimate effect of Robinson's entry into the race for Congressional honors is problematical at the present time, but at least his candidacy will cause some anxiety and increased activity among the Republican organization leaders who had made all their arrangements to send Representative Mil lington back to Washington for another term. A nomination on the Republican ticket in the Oneida-Herkimer district s equivalent to an election

The primaries are to be held very early in Herkimer county this year, a week from next Thursday, so the fight between Mesers Millington and Col Roosevelt's nephew will be short and strenuous. Mr. Robinson says he intends to travel through Herkimer county by automobile, calling on every man he can reach. Congressman Millington, will also make an automobile campaign, it is announced tonight

It is well understood in Herkimer and Oneida counties that Mr. Robinson is a candidate for nomination for Congress from this district "by and with the advice and consent' of his illustrious uncle. In fact the belief grows that Col. Roosevelt will enter the county and make a speech for his nephew or write a letter to show the Republicans the way to vote in the caucuses.
It looks as if Mr. Robinson would have

the support of the Oneida County Republican League and of the Oneida county Republican faction, led by former Attorney-General John C. Davies and Russell T. Johnson of Camden. If Col. Roosevelt comes out for Mr. Robinson or urges his nomination, there is no question where nomination there is no question vithe Camden leaders will be. They always been warm supporters of

The candidacy of young Robinson may The candidacy of young Robinson may be regarded as more than a mere bit of midsummer politics. It is a move against the machine in Herkimer county that for some years has been under the control of Daniel Strobel. No doubt it will be fought by the Federal officholders in that county and this county and that may turn out in itself to be an element of strength The Roosevelt following in these two counties is very strong and the service. No official notice has been there are a good many people who would received to this effect, but in view of the like to have it said that Roosevelt's statement attributed to the representatives nephew was the member of Congress of the trainmen I feel it my duty to place the facts before you.

It was reported to-night that the Strobel organization in Herkimer county was willing to give Robinson the Assembly nomination if he would withdraw from the Congressional contest. It may be authoritatively announced, however, that Robinson will not accept the Assembly and by other railroads in the sop and that he is in the Congressional fight to stick.

light to stick.

If Mr. Robinson's boom reaches seri organization men in the district it is safe a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress. Lieut. W. G. Mayer of Waterville has long been regarded as Congressional timber and it has been reported that he was to receive some honor from the organization men in Oneida county. Altogether indications are for a merry fight before the nomination is landed.

SHOT WOMAN; KILLED HIMSELF. standard condition of payment.

Women Were Making Business Call

Upon Charles W. Rigdon in Office. CHICAGO, July 15 Charles W. Rigdon, of Jay A. Rigdon, assistant cashier of the Hibernian Banking Association, shot and instantly killed himself to-day in the ffice of John C. Fetzer in the Bedford Building, Adams and Dearborn streets, following a quarrel with two women

Before taking his own life, Rigdon fired ing one of them, Emma Dubex The arbitration.

quarrel which resulted in the tragedy was over money matters. From Miss Wilson Hudson River Railroad by Mr. Clark, a new party, and to say that he was a Rethe police learn that the shooting came member of the Interstate Commerce Commerce and formerly president of the

see if Mr. Fetzer had arrived. There hadn't been a quarrel before and I suspected nothing.

"As I reached the door I heard a quick and turned just in time to see Mr. remark and turned just in time to see Mr. remark and turned just in time to see Mr. remark and turned just in time to see Mr. remark and turned just in time to see Mr. remark and turned just in time to see Mr. Rigdon turned the bythem as standard, and while the company the standard and while the company to the standard and the standard a

"All I know is that the women came to

"Before I could get to the door of the office from which she had come there was a regular volley. When I opened the door Rigdon was lying on the floor. He was dead before the police got there.

"I have no idea what motive stirred the for similar runs. The following example is

ACCUSED OF ABDUCTION.

William R. Philbrick, a salesman, of 673 Sterling place, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday by detectives from the Brooklyn headquarters as he was about to board the steamship Yale for Boston. He was charged with abducting Beatrice Hood, 17 years old, of 153 Gates avenue in the steamship Yale for Boston. The company feels, therefore demand of the steamship Yale for Boston. The company feels, therefore demand of the steamship Yale for Boston. The company feels, therefore demand of the steamship Yale for Boston. The company feels, therefore demand of the steamship Yale for Boston.

she was only going to the boat to see him employees are now being paid for similar off on his vacation. They said that he had called on her Thursday night and that had called on her Thursday night and that her step-mother. Mrs. Sadie Johnson, had told her that if she persisted in having that young man call on her she would that young couple say, which ended in Beatrice being ordered from the house. Would up a seven day campaign to-night by raising \$115 over the amount necessary to secure a \$100,000 building. All the church bells were rung and there is great jubiles. John D. Rockefeller of ferred the Y. M. C. A. \$35,000 if the security of the security o Mark's Hotel in Brooklyn. He went to his home. The lieutenant and the hotel people corroborate this story as told by the young people. When arrested Philbrick had but one ticket for the boat.

Reagon, Quartermaster of Company C. Fifth Massachusetts Infantry, and his sweetheart, Mary Higgins of West Newton, were drowned. John Gilmore and Elizabeth Tracey, both of Newton, who were with the couple at the time of the accident.

R. R. STRIKE MAY BEGIN TO-DAY

ENION OFFICIAL GIVES HINT OF A TIELP AT 9 O'CLOCK.

Committees May They Are Awaiting Action on Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburg Met'rea's Statement Situation Directors Uphold Officials.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15. - Late to-night t was said by a prominent union official that while the men's committee was doing its utmost to avoid precipitate action would not be surprised if a walkout of Pennsylvania conductors and trainmen should be ordered for # o'clock tomorrow morning. The officials of the unions of the con-

ductors and trainmen employed on the lines of the Pennsylvania system east of Pittsburg to-day declared that they were awaiting action on the part of the men on the Pennsylvania lines west before orderng their men to quit work. While the situation was conceded to

have reached an acute stage, both sides contented themselves with issuing statements outlining their positions. From the officers of the union there was

no definite answer as to the likelihood of an order to the men to quit work in accordance with the strike ballot cast on Thursday. All that the strike leaders would say officially was that they were waiting to see the outcome of the negotiations west of Pittsburg.

There was no evidence of a desire on the part of the union men to precipitate a walkout and it was clear that they were No further negotiations took place be

tween the men and the railroad company. but both sides held frequent councils in their own camps None of the officers of the company

would say to-day whether the railroad will call upon Chair man Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission for ommissioner of Labor Neill to arbitrate the difference between the company and the men under the provisions of the Erdman act

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 - President James McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad to-day gave out this statement: To the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, its employees and

the public nittees representing 3,752 conductors and 9,443 trainmen, employees on the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company,

It should be clearly understood that is not less hours of labor demanded by the conductors and trainmen, but on the what they do demand is money for every hour they work than is paid by other railroads in this territory

Generally speaking, yard rates put into effect by your company compare favorably us proportions to the viewpoint of the with the rates paid by other companies in betting that Oneida county will produce a candidate for the Republican nomination our lines, than paid by other companies our lines than paid by other companies for similar service because the policy Pennsylvania Railroad has always seemingly been to educate their employee in the belief that certain of such employees than baid by other companies for similar tinuation of the practice, accompanied by

Hitherto trainmen have been paid on the rip basis, the amount thereof on the be ginning of overtime being fixed to the varying length or condition of the different trips. The present demand real estate dealer, 65 years old, and father a ten hour day for 100 miles run or less, shall not be the same standard rates of pay by other roads in this territory with which this company competes. The rates now demanded of the Pennsylvania Railroad are higher than those paid by the nore and Ohio Railroad and the New York | Cannon had to catch an early train to get Central and Hudson River Railroad, roads they were fixed

other woman, Mary Wilson, was not hurt.

The cause of the shooting is still a mystery to the police, but they think that the

with unexpectedness.

"We were sitting together," said she.
"and I arose to step outside the office to Morrissey, now president of the Employees

Rigdon shooting. Miss Dubex fell to trainmen state that the rates are considered the floor and then Mr. Rigdon turned the by them as standard, and while the company gun upon himself and fired twice into his head and he too fell."

"Higdon areas a good dual of his time." head and he too fell."

"Rigdon spent a good deal of his time up here and came back to Chicago from New York a short time ago," said Mr. Fetzer. "He had been out in Nevada for quite a while, and I understand had considerable more."

I ten hour basis and at the same rate as other lines have in effect under these arbitration awards, it cannot concede the demand which is now made upon it, that it shall pay for ten hours of work the same amount of wage that it now pays for eleven or In other words see him and went into one of the smaller offices of this suite to talk with him. They were in there a short time, when I heard a short and them a work in other words, reduced to a mileage basis the contention of the men is that 100 miles or less should constitute a day, figuring ten miles to the shot and then a woman came running hour, and that we should pay, for instance, into my office.

"Before I could get to the door of the freight service. On the other hand the

THEOUGH PREIGHT CONDUCTORS

he was with him when he was arrested.

According to Philbrick and the girl and that the present higher rate of wages service cannot be further increased. It has, however, expressed its willingness to make

said position should be firmly maintained

President the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

Nweethearts Browned While Canoeing.

Boston. July 15. While canoeing on effect that it is the intention of the comthe Charles River late to-day Thomas pany to enforce the age limit clause in all cases should the men decide to strike The statement is not signed, but is given but is given as a statement of existing conditions by the railroad people. It is set forth that about 70 per cent. of the present employees are over 45 years of age and that the road does not employ any one of the Atchiscon and the Pennsylvania.

after he has reached the age of 45 years. Should the men strike they will be considered as out of the company's employ during the strike, no matter what the outcome of the strike may be, and they will not be considered eligible for reemployment when they are over 45 years of age. This announcement is thought to have This announcement is thought to have had something to do with having the conference continued for a few days.

STRIKE NEAR ON CANADA ROADS. Both Canadian Pacific and Grand Truni

Threatened With Tieup MONTREAL. Que., July 15.—Returning fficers who were sent out over the whole Grand Trunk system to take the strike vote are straggling back to headquarters Returns opened so far show to-day. that 55 per cent. of the conductors, trainmen and yardmen are in favor of striking, but Vice-President Murdock of the union expects that the percentage will be much higher when all returns are counted. If the percentage in favor of striking should go no higher than 55 the committee will

go no higher that to not order a strike. It was announced this morning that the Canadian Pacific would sign an agree-cith its employees. Mr. Murdock Canadian Pacine mployees. Mr. Murdock ment with its employees. Mr. Murdock denied this, saying that the agreement denied this, saying that the present form. defiled this, saying would never be signed in its present form. The men, he said, were prepared to take their case to the court of last resort.

The men Shaughnessy, the president Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the president of the road, will meet the men next week

LACKAWANNA RAISES WAGES Engineers and Yardmen Get an Advance

and Better Working Conditions. SCRANTON, Pa., July 15. - An agreement was reached to-day between the Lacka wanna company and its soo engineers and several hundred switchmen employed in the Scranton yards and the other yards west of the city.

In all branches of the service over the

entire system the engineers get an increase of 11 per cent. They also get better working conditions and rules.

The switchmen get improved working hours and rules and an increase of three cents an hour from April 1. The new agreements go into effect at once. The increase to the engineers amounts to \$13,000 a year.

TRANSFER SELLERS JAILED. Three Boys Who Dealt in Them Sent to

The Interporough four weeks ago sent a special policeman to the subway station at 149th street in The Bronx to catch boys who were running a ticket scalping business in transfers between the Third decided to withdraw those employees from avenue elevated road and the subway. The station is the point at which you change from one line to the other, and you commonly get a transfer with which to finish out your journey.

Yesterday afternoon J. Scrum, the special officer, spotted four boys who looked though they were commercing in more transfers. He chased them away and then sent for detectives from The Bronx bureau After a search the detectives found the boys drinking out of a can in the shadow of a board fence. All four were arrested. The detectives say that they territory, but we contend that both have been getting transfers from passengers who don't use them and then have been reselling them for three cents The proceeds go to keep the can full

The boys were J. Devlin of 383 East 133d street, J. Groon of 554 East 154th street, F. Murphy of 840 Morris avenue and J. Dunn of 371 East 149th street. They were all sent to the workhouse from the night court, except Dunn. Dunn's elder brother stood sponsor for him and Magistrate Barlow paroled him.

PINCHOT AND CANNON MEET. Both Speak Before the Kansas City

Knife and Fork Club. KANSAS CITY, July 15. Speaker Cannot was at the Knife and Fork Club dinner to-night, which was got up to give Gifford Pinchot a chance to speak. Mr.

tauqua lecturer He made a speech, though, that served as an opener for his Kansas campaign and at the same time gave Mr. Pinchot Neill, Commissioner of Labor, and, In the case of the New York Central and an opportunity to mention the so-called publican, saw no need of a third party and did not think there would be a third

to Winfield, Kan., where he said he was

Mr. Pinchot praised Kansas City. and I arose to step outside the office to see if Mr. Fetzer had arrived. There hadn't been a quarrel before and I susrest of the country, including the speaker rest of the country, including the speaker himself, had been only talking. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Pinchot was presented with a large silver tray by the Knife and Fork Club. This is the second time in its history that the club has so honored a guest. William J. Bryan got a carving set at a dinner at which he spoke.

> ARTIST BENNER'S WIFE HURT. Auto in Which She Was Riding Struck by

a Train. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 15 .- Mrs Happy Van Wyck Benner, wife of Ferpando Benner, the New York artist, was badly injured in an automobile accident near Sutton, Neb., last night when the machine in which she was riding was run into by a Burlington freight train.

With Mrs. Benner at the time were four friends, all of whom were more or less injured. Mrs. Benner was bruised and cut about the head and sustained a compound fracture of the right arm.

As Miss Happy Van Wyck, daughter of United States Senator Van Wyck, Mrs. Benner on one occasion was on the point of being married in Washington and had taken her place at the altar when she suddenly turned and ran down the aisle, leaving the church without giving an explanation to the groom. That marriage never took place but some years ago she married

Mrs. Benner has been in Nebraska for a year. Some months ago she filed a sen-sational divorce petition but this was with drawn when she was declared not to be a citizen of the State. Since then she has remained in Nebraska, supposedly to gain citizenship preparatory to obtain-

KILLED BY FALLING GLASS. Woman in Street Nearly Beheaded by

Lena Phillips, 40 years old, of 166 East 107th street was killed yesterday in front of its employees and is of the opinion that of 209 East 102d street, by having her head almost severed from her body by a pane of window glass which fell from the apartment of Mrs. Tillie Goldstein on

Philbrick had but one ticket for the boat.

The detectives were started upon the case on the complaint of Mrs Johnson. Philbrick was locked up in the Adams street station house charged with abduction and the girl was sent to the configuration and the girl was sent to the plants of the property of the side was cleaning the windows in her apartment when one of the panes fell out. She called out to the people of the property of t

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Training Ship Will Avoid St. Petersburg A. E. Palmer, secretary of the Board of Education, received yesterday a letter from Lieutenant-Commander Everhart U. S. N., commanding the training ship Newport, dated Helsingor, Denmark The training ship crew will not go to St. Petersburg because of cholera in Russia.

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OMSTOCK - After a brief iliness, at his resi

dence, 11 West 39th st., this city, Archibeld Young Comstock, son of the late Daniel F. and Mary Young Comstock, in the fast traf of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter. DE WITT .- On July 13, Martha De Witt, at rest dence, 850 Hewitt place. Arrangements b. FRANK CAMPBELL. THE PUN ERAL CHURCH.

OOTE -Suddenly at Heartwellville, Vt. James Foote, in his 84th year. Burial at Canaan, Com., at convenience of family. Jamestown, N. Y., papers please

MANGER.-On July 13, 1910, William Manger aged 63. Services "THE PUNERAL CHURCH. 241-243 West 23d St. (FRANK E. CAMPSEL MCCORMICK .- On July 14, 1910, at Monticelle New York. James W. McCormick, beloved husband of Madeleine Olwell, in the 19th

year of his age. Funeral services of Teresa's Church, Summit, N. J. on Mo July 18, at 10:30 A. M. Carriages will train leaving Hoboken at 9:15. Training leaves Summit at 12:07 P. M. omit flowers. CKENDRY On July 10, John McKendry 53. Lying in state "THE FUNERAL CR. 241 West 23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL)

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23d st. (FRANK E. CAMPBELL BL) WANGLER. Suddenly, on July District Linden Lawn, Flushing, N. V. loved husband of Rachel McCreek son of the late Joseph and Frede

ler, in his 52d year. Funeral services will be held at 1 dence on Saturday, July 16, at 4 I SPERTAKERS.

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